

THE "WAPPAW"

VOL. II

PAW PAW HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1921.

NO. VII

BOW TO LAWTON

The local basket ball team journeyed to Lawton last Friday evening and engaged in a basket ball game with the high school team of that place, being beaten at the end, by a score of 33-23. The game was even better than the score indicates and was a nip and tuck affair throughout. Due to the absence of a part of the so-called regular team, though it never indulges in practice due to the fact that it has no available floor, was minus the services of Frank Newland and Mr. Kaye, was forced to play center due to his absence.

Lee and Holcomb played the guard positions while Seyler and Root played forwards. The Lawton team was constantly outjumped and the local team probably had as many chances to score as did they but Lawton far excelled at the basket shooting end of the game. Beebe for Lawton was the star getting at least five baskets, some of which were long accurate shots.

Seyler caged several baskets for the locals while Holcomb played a good floor game.

Burger of Lawton was removed via the personnel foul route during the last part of the game, the referee taking the precaution at the same time to warn both sides against unnecessary roughness.

While the Lawton team played a hard, fast game, necessarily somewhat rough, their treatment as well as that of the crowd was exceedingly fine toward the locals. Athletic relations between Lawrence and Paw Paw have during the past few years been exceedingly agreeable in spite of the fact that they were natural enemies and a win over the other was appreciated by either more than a win over any other town in the county. It is certain that the same relationship will now be evidenced between the Lawton and Paw Paw teams as Mr. M. N. Burger, superintendent at Lawrence previous to going to Lawton last fall, is building up a splendid school spirit in the latter town.

Fred Menig came to school on the 9:00 east bound limited on the K. L. S. and C. line, Tuesday morning.

THE UNJUST SUSPICION

By Gertrude Adriance

The English notebooks were due Friday morning. It was now Thursday. In vain Judith Lambson had looked for hers, but not a trace of it could she find. She took all of her books out of her desk and put them back again, several times. She wished to take it home with her that night, before handing it in in the morning. She always took great pains with her work and always had an excellent notebook.

At noon she appeared at the luncheon table, very downcast. Upon being questioned, she told her mother the whole affair, that is, all except a slight suspicion that had entered her mind.

"Maybe it is around here somewhere," said her mother. "I've looked everywhere for it," said Judith, "and besides, I'm sure that I left it at school." The suspicion that Judith had was that Carolina Birch, the girl who sat across the isle from her, had taken the missing book. This girl was slow to learn and never received as good marks as Judith, so the poor girl had probably borrowed it to copy her work.

When Judith returned at noon, she told the superintendent, Mr. Hale, of the missing notebook. He announced it when school began, but no one seemed to know anything of its whereabouts.

"Carolina Birch has been jealous of the good marks that I receive for my notebook work and I think that she has either hidden it, or taken it to copy my notes, and lost it," said Judith to her companions.

Judith was very popular and they all believed her. They became very angry at Caroline, who did not belong to their "clique." The more Judith thought about it, the more she believed that Caroline was the culprit.

Friday morning the notebooks were
(Continued on page 15)

Gorman Hodges, Robert McClain, Velma Porter and Raymond Gould, members of the third grade, have been neither absent nor tardy during the first semester.

ELSIE BAKER CONCERT

A large number of the citizens of Paw Paw and surrounding community assembled last Tuesday evening to hear the program presented by Miss Elsie Baker and assisting artists. The concert fulfilled in every way the high expectations of the audience. Miss Baker's beautiful contralto voice faultless, technique and attractive personality, delighted the audience. Selections especially enjoyed were "O Don Fatale," "Old Fashioned Town" and "Lassie O' Mine." The accompaniments of Miss Carley were an important part of the program and her two selections "Sextette from Lucia," (played with left hand only) and "Rigoletto Fantasy" made a great hit. The harmonious selections rendered by Mr. Durieux on the cello were also enjoyed. The last number "Christ in Flanders" (cello obligato) was especially inspiring and beautiful. It was quite a novelty to be able to enjoy such a treat without the necessity of driving over 36 miles of atrocious roads.

The following are a number of Miss Bakers' Victor records: Angel's Serenade; Annie Laurie; Ben Bolt; Call Me Back Again; Calvary; Dearie; Erminie; I Know a Lovely Garden; I Love You California; I Love You Truly; John Anderson, My Jo; Just Because It's You; Long, Long Ago; Loreley; Love's Old Sweet Song; Lullaby; Messiah; My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice; My Old Kentucky Home; Old Folks at Home; Perfect Day; Pickaninny's Lullaby; Silent Night; Silver Threads Among the Gold; Sing Me To Sleep; Voices of the Woods (Rubinstein); Ye Who Have Yearned Alone; One Sweetly Solemn Thought; Home Sweet Home.

MUSICAL NOTES

Watch for the Minstrel Show.

It is estimated that the horns and equipment of the band would exceed twenty-five hundred dollars, if it became necessary to have it replaced at once.

Mary Chappell and Margaret Root, with their ukeles are now playing with the Mandolin Club.

THE "WAPPAW"

Issued every Tuesday by the Students
of the Paw Paw High School

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Freshmen.....Betty Ayars
Sub-Freshmen.....Wynn Wakeman
Grades.....Leila Smith
Athletics.....Earl Seyler
Society.....Roberta Lyle
Musical Organizations...Edith Baxter

EDUCATION

The following is an extract taken from Gov. Groesbeck's message to the Legislature which he delivered Thursday, Jan. 6.

"In a democracy all should receive the benefit of the best education obtainable, and while we are proud of our higher institutions of learning, we must not forget that after all the common school is the college of the average man and woman. It is such schools, and particularly those in rural districts which should receive the attention of the legislature, at this time.

"There are measures in course of preparation which it is hoped, will afford better advantages in such districts. Their purpose is to hasten the time when more boys and girls will be given the equivalent of a high school course, so as to better prepare them for their future careers."

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Mina Breed was absent three days last week. Tonsillitis was the cause.

Gail Munson has discontinued her school duties.

Mary Chappell and Blanche Cavanaugh spent last Tuesday in Kalamazoo on a shopping tour.

Several Sophomore Girls helped in the Football Banquet Wednesday evening.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, Strayed or Stolen—One mandolin, case and pick. Finder please return to Dorothy Anderson. Reward offered.

LOST—Ideal Fountain Pen playing basket ball. If found return to S. Newland and receive lead penny.

FOUND—A penny by Miss Henderson on corner of Main and Van Buren Sts. Loser apply at this office, receive penny and pay for ad before leaving office.

LOST—Mary Snow has lost her head, finder return immediately, she needs it worse than you do. One head is better than two.

FOUND—A twelfth grade history class by O. W. Kaye, Jr.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NOTES.

The Eighth grade had a class party last week Saturday. They first went to the picture show, then to Mrs. Sirrine's home where they had a taffy pull. They were chaperoned by Miss Henderson, she also made the taffy. A good time was enjoyed by all and they hope to have another party in the near future.

Leila Smith spent the night with Mary Sirrine last Saturday and as Leila reported, she found herself on the floor Sunday morning. Mary must be some kicker.

The examinations were enjoyed by both the Seventh and Eighth grades.

Charles Millen can now play "America". He is improving rapidly.

JUNIOR NOTES

Juniors are taking an active part in preparatory for the band concert which is to be given soon.

Our rings and pins have made the Senior class very uneasy.

Everybody's enjoying the exams this week complementary to Mr. Kaye's invitation.

Hazel Leonard was absent from school Tuesday morning due to company Monday night.

Max Jennings is rejoicing over his mark on his History examination.

Lynlou Davis and Ruth Raymond were unexpectedly called to the home of Lynlou due to company from Cedar Springs.

ALUMNI—1919

Tom Poole, W. S. N. C., Kalamazoo
Guy Mumbue, W. S. N. C., Kalamazoo
Caroline Johnson, U. of M. Ann Arbor
L. B. Hoodemaker, Paw Paw
Leo Mentor, W. S. N. C. Kazoo
Erwin Fischer, So. Bend
Metta Smith, Chicago Business Col.
Dorothy Tuttle, Paw Paw
Eda Ayars, California
Lena Maxham, Parsons Bus. College
Robert Webb, Kalamazoo
Duane Gleason, Paw Paw
Floy Salisbury, Paw Paw
Marion Miller, M. A. C.
Wilhelmina Neale, W. S. N. C.
Milton Dow, Olivet
Lelia Dodge, Battle Creek
Martha Thayer, W. S. N. C.
Irene Gibbs, Albion

ALUMNI—1920

Coral Van Wiltenburg, Lawton
Donald Gager, Paw Paw
DeVere Fish, Olivet
Fern Raymond, Paw Paw
Hazel Raymond, Paw Paw
Frieda Sheldon, Paw Paw
Merrill Wragg, N. W. U., Evanston, Ill.
Zelma Richardson, Gobleville
Blanche Cuttler, Fredericksburg University, Virginia
Dorothy Alton, U. of M.
Dollie Kline, Paw Paw
John Lyle, Grand Rapids
Clare Hutchins, Olivet
Robt Cavanaugh, U. of M.
Nelson Waters, Kalamazoo College
Ruth Hinckley, Kalamazoo
James Maxwell, U. of M.
Hazel Huey, Paw Paw
Frieda Grashorn, San Pedro, Calif.
Margaret Petrie, Paw Paw
Beulah Knight, Washington, D. C.

Caller—I hear your son is going to High School now, and what class is he in, may I ask?

Mrs. —e—Oh yes, he is a sycamore.

Hist. XII—What was the Sherman Act?

Bright Pupil—Marching thru Georgia.

In Hist. X—What became of Nineveh? asked Miss Donaldson.

It was destroyed, was the answer.
And what became of Tyre?
Punctured.

Dorothy—I wish I could improve my dancing.

Lloyd—The feeling is mutual.

THE "WAPPAW"

HONOR ROLL

12th

Gertrude Adriance
Dorothy Anderson
Edith Baxter
Glenadore Blakeman
Dwayne Burke
Genevieve Brockway
Rosalin Burk
Dorothy Chase
Hortense Cornell
Gladys Hoerner
Elry Larsen
Lucy Manning
Pearl Mortenson
Margery Nunnerly
Mable Passmore
Ruth Passmore
Walter Peapples
Helen Reynolds
Earl Seyler
Frieda Shaefer
Warren Smith
Mildred Twidale
Hazel White

9th

Betty Ayars
Donald Dayton
Ruth DeGraff
Roy Gezelius
Roberta Hunter
Elizabeth Newland
Clarence Yonker

11th

Eunice Beebe
Dorothy Mae Brennan
Hazel Leonard
Ruth Stevens

10th

Gaylord Burke
Blanche Cavanaugh
Harold Crocker
Preston Haworth
Maxwell Jennings
Kenneth Lyle
Helen McFarland
Stewart Newland
Lester Richardson
Hazel Weatherwax

8th

Mancelyn Barker
Lois Bland
Mary Buys
Helena Fenton
Ruth Harrington
Mary Serrine
Leila Smith
Wynn Wakeman
Blanche Wilson
Charlotte Young

7th

David Anderson
Eleese Barker
Dayton Beebe

Freddie Coker
Richard Hall
Donna Hinckley
Katharine Maxwell
Louise Mumbrue

Doc Maxwell—I believe I shall specialize in bone surgery.

Dorothy Mae—You have a good head for it.

Pete Fish—I am going to Olivet next week. I need a change and a rest.

Margaret P.—Don't do it, Pete. The railroad will get the change and the girls will get the rest.

Edith Baxter—Robert Webb is the most thoughtless fellow on earth.

Dorothy W.—How so?

Edith B.—He keeps his fountain pen in his breast pocket and I'm forever running the end of it into my ear.

"How came you to take up the barber trade, Alfred?" asked a sweet young senior.

"Oh, I lost my job down to the slaughter house," replied Peelie.

John Boyne—I want some winter under clothes.

Ed. O'Grady—How long?

Johnnie—How long! I don't want to rent 'em, I want to buy 'em.

Beggar—Little boy, will you give me a dime for a bed?

Turner Longwell—Let's see the bed first.

"Yes", sez Edson, "I'm going to raise a big flock of these here one legged chickens next summer.

"What's the idea," asked anxious friend.

"Well, these one legged chickens, just as soon as they get to scratchin' in the garden they just naturally scratch themselves right out. Yes sir.

Earl—Do you like indoor sports?

Lucy (yawning)—Yes, if they know when to go home.

Mr. Castle (to Mr. Larsen)—What makes the rainbow?

Elry—Water, bo!

Applicant at Heaven's Gate—Let me in.

St. Peter—Who is it?

"It is I," came the answer in smooth well modulated tones.

"Another of those teachers."

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PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

THE UNJUST SUSPICION

(Continued from Page 1)

handed in, that is, all except Judith's. Judith remained after class to speak with the teacher. "I can not give you any definite mark until you have made it up," said the teacher. "I just know Carolina Birch took it," faltered Judith. Then she explained her reason for accusing Caroline. "Well, we will try her and see," said Miss Wright.

That night, when school was dismissed, Mr. Hale announced that he should like to have Judith Lambson and Carolina Birch remain after school and meet him in the office.

"Carolina, did you take Judith's notebook?" said Mr. Hale. "No," replied Carolina, very astonished, "I have never borrowed it, and never should think of doing such a thing without asking permission." The unjust suspicion made her redden, and Judith suspected her all the more. It hurt Carolina very much to think that anyone should think of her doing anything like that.

The superintendent talked with the two girls for a while, but nothing was done about the missing book, as they had no real reason for accusing anyone.

That night, when Judith went home she went cross-lots, as she did only when she was a little late in going home. She felt very sad and down-cast. She must purchase a new notebook and do all that work over again. Suddenly she saw something black lying in the dead leaves and grass. "My notebook!" exclaimed Judith, hurriedly snatching it up. Sure enough, it was that very book that she had accused Carolina of taking. Then it all came back to her. That night after the basket-ball game, she had been a little late and had taken the shortcut home—and she had also had the notebook with her. Shame filled her, as she thought of the things she had thought and said about Carolina.

She ran as quickly as she could over to Carolina's house. She held up the lost notebook. "Oh Carolina, forgive me," sobbed Judith. "I know you must feel terrible after the way I treated you today!" Carolina forgave her freely, her own eyes glistening with tears.

When Judith finally started home, it was nearly supper time, but she felt as if a great load was lifted from her heart and she was very happy.

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